Many Classes May Be Cut F'79

THURSTON CONCERNED—College President Alice Thurston discusses the possible cuts and effects which Valley will experience if the State Legislature passes a bill requiring a non-instructional fee. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Enrollment may drop to its lowest point since 1959, forcing the cancellation of many classes and services if the state legislature passes a bill imposing a $150 non-instructional fee, said several Valley College officials.

"If this bill passes, the community colleges will never be the same again. In other parts of the country, enrollments are much smaller and programs much less varied," said Valley College President Alice Thurston.

A survey conducted by Valley's Office of Research indicated that if a $5 per unit fee was assessed, only 50 percent of the students would definitely return.

Currently, Valley has an enrollment exceeding 20,000 students; however, if the bill passes, the survey indicates that it may drop as low as 10,000.

Thurston noted several factors which may cause an enrollment drop. The primary cause will be the non-instructional fee which may be imposed. However, she noted two other distinct reasons, "With the price of gas rising so enormously transportation is becoming a greater problem everyday. Furthermore, another bill is in the legislature AB-1548, which may restrict or eliminate all inter-district contracts. People who live in the Santa Monica area would be forced to go to Santa Monica City College instead of West Los Angeles."

The office of instruction will prepare for this by following the same basic list of priorities as they did before the passage of Proposition 13.

Thurston noted that presently there is only one budget for next year, but that it is designed with priorities. Component 1 provides for a bare-bones budget. "This budget cuts some meat off the bone. In fact, I'm not even sure if all the bones are there anymore," said Thurston. Component 2 provides for priorities and all depends on the amount of money given to the district. The final component, which she remarked is probably not possible, provides for complete funding.

If further cuts are needed due to a tremendous drop in enrollment, which is anticipated by the Office of Admissions and Records, the priority system will be used which was implemented in the wake of Prop. 13's passage.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, described the breakdown of the priority system.

Priority one consists of classes required for occupational majors and transfer classes required for graduation.

Priority 2 provides for all classes at a prerequisite or developmental level. These are classes required before one may enter a more advanced class which is in priority 1.

Priority 3, which is the lowest priority, includes any other courses. However, courses which are most likely to survive from this category are electives with high enrollment. Most of the classes contained in this category include the more specialized classes.

Mazor thinks it will be very difficult in deciding which classes must go because, "Now that we've cut out the fat, we'll have to begin cutting the meat. We cut low enrollment classes already, now we will have to cut good enrollment classes."

Many of the classes may have to be discontinued because when the college loses students they also lose funding. Next year's budget may be defined in one of three ways.

The college may receive funding according to their average daily attendance, a.d.a., full-time equivalent f.t.e., or block funding, in which no questions are asked about enrollment.

"We can't really continue to go about business as usual," said Thurston, who anticipates further cutbacks in the areas of co-curricular funding, student services, the placement and financial aids offices, and a curtailed athletic program.

Thurston, who has always been very oriented towards liberal arts, hopes to salvage the music, theater arts, and art program. "We have an excellent liberal arts program here at Valley and I hope we can keep it that way."

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Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Down's Syndrome Concert Scheduled

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Several campus clubs are supporting a "US for DS" rock concert benefiting Down's Syndrome children to be held Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Auditorium, 4117 Overland Ave., Culver City.

According to Dave Heimann, who is coordinating support on various campuses for "US for DS," the Parent Interest Group, Senior Students Club, Alliance for Survival, Israel Survival Club, and Spirit Club have announced their support for the concert.

The concert will feature the group "Wink," who won second place in the Los Angeles Battle of the Bands, "Raisen Kane," and "Slammer." All the bands have donated their time. Admission will be a $5 tax deductible donation. Tickets may be purchased in Campus Center 102 from Wendy Woodard, commissioner of special limitations or at the concert.

All proceeds will benefit Down's Syndrome children. Down's Syndrome is a disease in which the child's motor abilities stop or slow down. Another term for Down's Syndrome is mongolism.

At the present time doctors tell parents of these children that the child should be institutionalized or "put in a closet," according to Heimann.

In California and across the country the only treatment for the children aside from good nutrition is training. The children begin "learning" six months after they are born.

Dr. Henry Turkell from Michigan has designed a program called the "U" Series. The treatment of vitamins and medications improves the motor abilities, physically and mentally, of the child.

The only problem is that the U-Series is not offered in any other state. The Federal Drug Administration will not allow Dr. Turkell to

Continued on page 4, col. 5

JEWISH AWARENESS RISES ON CAMPUS

Programs Continue into Second Week

By LOIS SEGAL
Assoc. Feature Editor

"Israel Independence Day" will highlight the second week of Jewish Awareness Weeks starting Monday.

Eleven programs are scheduled for the second week sponsored by ASB, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, LAVC, and the Jewish Coalition. The topics include Israel and Zionism, A Search for Faith, Today's Jewish Woman, and several other topics dealing with Israel and it's future.

A celebration of Israel Independence Day including a candle lighting ceremony, the Nama Band and traditional toasts are scheduled for Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m., in Monarch Hall and marks the creation of the state of Israel in 1948.

The film Kazablan will be shown Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall with an introduction by Sol Modell, President, Southern Pacific Region Zionist Organization of America. An expert on energy, Dr. Emanuel Lotem, will speak on Israel's energy problems, Friday, April 27 at 9 a.m. in Physics 108. Also, in the Learning Center on the lower floor of Campus Center tapes are available on subjects dealing with Jewish Awareness. It's open during school hours for student's use.

This week's theme is "Holocaust Remembrence Day," focusing on the holocaust of World War II. A day of Remembrence was held and a holocaust survivor spoke on campus.

Jewish Awareness week started Monday with Nazi propaganda films shown in Monarch Hall.

The films showed nazis training for war, Hitler's rise to power, and concentration camps. "People could have confronted Hitler when he first came to power in 1934, when he took the demilitarized zone of the Rheinland, and later when he took Czechoslovakia, but they didn't," said Goldstein. "If people had, they could have changed history. Instead, they fooled themselves into believing only the positive side of what was happening."

Local C.C. Control Comes Under Seige

By CARLA GARAPEDIAN and KATHERINE JENNER
Staff Writers

Erosion of local citizen's control is one of the worst consequences of Proposition 13 which are beginning to appear, commented Los Angels Community College District Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"Howard Jarvis accomplished rent control, but also the transfer of local power to the state. Local diversity is the strength of the college district," said Koltai.

"Long range consequences of Proposition 13 are beginning to show up at Valley," said Andy Mazor, dean of instruction. Now that Valley has weathered the '78-'79 school year, how the educational program has been affected by the new legislation is of concern to Mazor.

"On the surface we're all right. We have a relatively complete program with a slight increase in enrollment. But the problems won't surface for a year or two."

The cuts Valley experienced were "intangibles," said Mazor. "The cuts were in things that are not noticed right away. These cutbacks were in student assistants, supplies, maintenance, mileage, the medical assisting, and entire Saturday programs have been cut.

Valley suffered a cutback in hour-

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Prom Could Bridge Gaps

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

For the first time ever, men and women young and old, escorted and alone, are all welcome to attend a fresh new idea to bridge the "generation gap" — The Senior-Junior Prom.

In the past, the Senior Adult Advisory Committee in conjunction with the Seniors of America, Inc., have joined together to sponsor an exclusive Senior Prom. This year however, Associated Students and the Under 21 Press Club of America have united with them to present a program of dancing and entertainment designed to bridge the "generation gap."

Admission is free to all ages of the public who desire to share in this gala event on Sunday, May 6, 1-5 p.m., in the Men's Gymnasium here at Valley.

Manny Harmon, famous for performing for the Academy Awards will be providing entertainment.

You don't know how to dance to the music of the 30's and 40's? Well, that need not be a problem. First of all those that do are more often than not eager to help. In addition, Top 40 disco music makers will be provided by in-person disc jockeys.

Approximately 50 leading merchants and organizations have contributed hundreds of door prizes for the holders of lucky numbers.

Mature, unattached ladies wishing to attend alone should not present any problem. As a matter of fact, it may even serve as an asset. There will be a special stag line comprised of at least 50 young men under 30 years of age to dance with any unescorted lady. In addition, complimentary corsages will be provided for all ladies.

It is promised to be the gala event of the year for the over 1,500 who are anticipated to attend. So, put on your dancing shoes and plan to enjoy a very "Super Sunday."

Election Petitions Available For Fall ASB Offices

Election petitions were made available April 19, and students will have until May 3 to submit them in Campus Center 100.

"We need new faces involved in student council. We want to get off to a clean start next semester," said Julie Harlow, commissioner of elections.

Harlow urged all interested students to see her or the secretaries in CC 100 and to get involved with working polls, running for office and campaigning for candidates.

She also reminded everyone with a paid ID that they will be eligible to vote.

Students wishing to apply for an office must have a 2.0 grade point average, carry at least nine units and be paid ASB members.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION 1979

May 1 — Applications available for fall and summer session for new students.

May 14-17 — Continuing students obtain priority enrollment appointments according to letter-day schedule:

Monday, May 14 Aa-Ez
Tuesday, May 15 Fa-Ly
Wednesday, May 16 Ma-Rz
Thursday, May 17 Sa-Zz

May 29-June 4 — Priority enrollment of continuing students by appointment.

June 8 — Application deadline for regular enrollment.

June 19-22 — Program adjustment.

July 27 — Summer session ends.

Schedules for the summer session should be available on May 15.

Professors Commended For Fine Accomplishments

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

"Curiosity and inquisitiveness are two of the most important traits any teacher can instill in his students," said Dr. Gertrude Fujii, who, along with Prof. Ed Samuels, received special recognition last week.

Fujii, a professor of English, and Samuels of the Life Science Department were honored last week by Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, before the faculty, for achievements in the field of education.

Koltai has never honored faculty members of any college in the LACCD in this way. "This is the first time he has ever come out to a college to do this since he became chancellor," said Austin Conover, Valley's public information officer.

Koltai noted that the two have offered a great deal to the college and the field of education in general.

Dr. Fujii has served on several committees, including the English Council of California Two-Year Colleges. She has also worked on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Basic Skills and as a member of the California Post-Secondary Education Council's Commission on Intersegmental writing.

Since coming to Valley in 1966, Fujii has also provided leadership in the improvement of writing skills throughout the state and she is a former chairperson of the English department.

Samuel's greatest accomplishment since coming to Valley in 1963 has been the creation of the Bio-Tutorial Center and the creation of a Bio-Tutorial method of instruction.

Samuels was prompted to create the program because, "I've always been interested in curriculum design and improving the quality of instruction."

Samuels noted that the Bio-Tutorial Lab was created with emphasis on non-science majors, while the Life Science Learning Center has enlarged support services.

He noted that since coming to Valley, he, "has always tried to meet the learning requirements of the students. "There has been a diminished emphasis on activities. There has been a proliferation of courses which aren't activity oriented."

Fujii has to contend with many problems in teaching English because, "Education in English has been very spotty and insequential for most students in their earlier training."

However, she noted that there is a refreshing student spirit on campus. "Students are more aware of the need to fill in gaps in their English training."

PROFESSORS COMMENDED—Ed Samuels and Gertrude Fujii gratefully accept commendations for achievements from Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Free College Endangered

This fall, students at Valley and all other community colleges in the state may be forced to pay a $150 non-instructional fee to attend these institutions.

Star feels that education at this level should be free, and that any charge of this magnitude will ruin the community college system.

The bill, SB-1050, is currently pending in the state legislature and if passed will close the door to higher education for many people.

We feel that the community colleges will be ruined because many of the people who presently attend would find it an impossibility to pay such an exorbitant fee. It will close the doors of education to many people.

Star asks the students to become involved in their future by notifying their State Senators that they do not want any type of fee whatsoever levied on the community colleges; and we ask the legislators to carefully examine the situation before making a decision which may destroy the community college system and further upset the state's inflated economy.

Furthermore, it is estimated that Valley College will lose 50 percent of its students; that's 10,000 students. This means that of the 125,000 students who attend Los Angeles Community Colleges, which make up the largest district in the state, over 75,000 will no longer attend.

The state feels that such a bill will save money; however, it will, in the opinion of Star, cost a great deal more. Currently, to educate a student in lower division college education it costs $1,800 at a community college for one year. At Cal State campuses the state pays $3,400, and at University of California schools the cost is $4,200.

If this bill passes, Star feels more students will be encouraged to go to other institutions; such as Northridge, which currently charges slightly more per semester.

A survey done by the research department at UCLA involving 8,500 students showed that if a $5 community college tuition were assessed per unit, 39.1 percent would attend; 16.1 would attend if there was additional financial aid; 25.1 were uncertain; and 19.7 said they would not attend.

Star feels that the State Senate should closely examine the complete community college picture and the needs of California's students before making a decision to impose this fee or any other which may in fact ruin the system.

Finally, with the country suffering from the great inflation and the overcrowded job markets, Star feels that a decision to levy such a charge on the students can only have an adverse effect on the state's economy.

If the bill passes, over 100,000 students will enter the job market which means greater unemployment and higher crime statewide. Furthermore, numerous employees and faculty members will also be released. This measure will be very detrimental to the state's economy.

Energy Efforts Applauded

With the great energy crisis and high prices on gasoline continuing to persist, Star would like to commend the current local efforts that have been made to try and alleviate these problems.

Valley College, under the tutelege of public information director Austin Conover, has been negotiating with the RTD buslines in an attempt to get a more accessible route for LAVC students going to and from the school campus. If this is accomplished it will not only save students money and gas, but would also help out the poor parking situation here.

At the same time a motion has been presented by Board Trustee William Orozco and is currently being considered by the Los Angeles Community College District and the American Federation of Teachers College Guild tht certain five-day summer school (five unit) courses may be taught in four days. This would not only save money and gas for the commuters to Valley but would also lower utility consumption here on campus.

Star is most pleased with these and other efforts to cutback and save in a time when we need it most and encourage more such actions.

Second Surgical Opinions

New York Life, the country's fourth largest life insurance company, has offered to pay up to $100 for the cost of second surgical opinions.

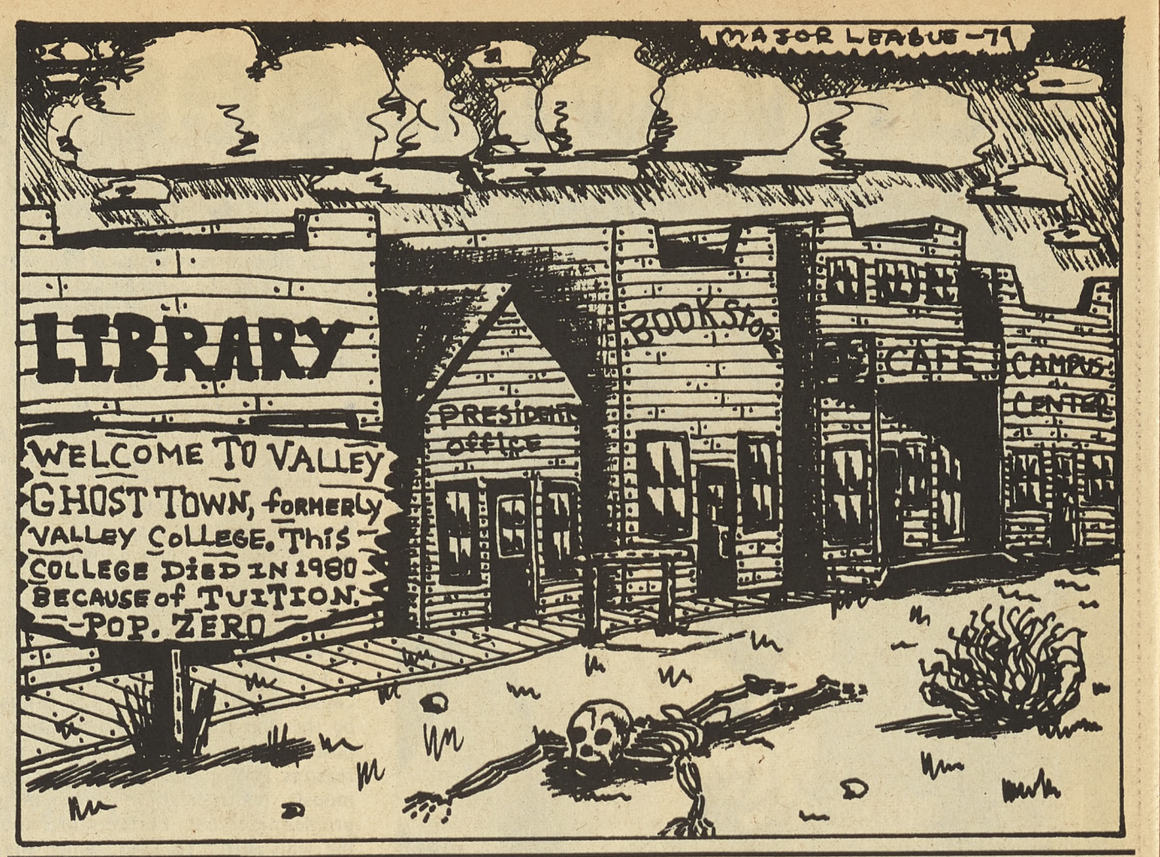
Star feels that this highly beneficial policy should be adopted by more insurance companies nationwide so that unnecessary surgery could be avoided.

A congressional subcommittee reported last December that 2.4 million Americans underwent unnecessary surgery in 1974. This was as at a cost of $4 billion, and with a loss of 11,900 lives.

Studies sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimate that about one-third of the estimated 20 million surgical procedures performed in this country are unnecessary.

The American Medical Association, however, contends that no unnecessary surgery is performed.

Many people can hardly afford to get one doctor's surgical opinion, let alone two. If more insurance companies adopted a policy like that of New York Life, many surgeries, and possibly deaths, could be prevented at the hands of a hasty surgeon.



PERSPECTIVE

Will Human Injustice Continue?

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Staff Writer

Words like massacre, murder, rape, starvation and torture cause people to shudder and shake their heads, saying things like "awful, inconceivable, terrible and unthinkable." Yet, murders occur every few minutes of the day, along with rapes and starvation, somewhere in the world.

Usually these are singular inicdents, and the perpetrator is caught, and for the most part, punished for his offense by the due course of law.

What then do we say when an entire race of peoples is nearly wiped from the face of the earth, as in the case of the American Indian? Or when one and a half million people are murdered and 600,000 people are left nationless forever, as in the Armenian Genocide of 1915?

When Hitler exterminated six million Jews during World War II, not many people wished to believe that such a thing could happen. Even when the truth was brought to light, some could not comprehend that one human being could do to another human being, the things that were documented for the whole world to see.

Humans tend to rationalize the ugly realities, with comments like "but that's history now, and it could never happen today," or they simply deny that any such thing ever occured.

No matter what the reasons for these past atrocities, whether it be greed, jealousy, progression, or merely human insanity, the fact remains that too few people are aware or remember these terrible injustices done by MAN to MAN.

Places like Armenia,Bangladesh and the early frontiers of our own country, people like Idi Amin, Hitler and the Pasha of Turkey, these things need to be remembered.

Could history repeat itself? Some say no, because we are too "civilized" now.

What then is happening right now in the country of Ecuador? The Shuar Indiana, living in the mountainous jungles of eastern Ecuador, are facing a struggle to retain their homes and land, which is currently under the envious eye of encroaching whites.

There have been reports that some Indians have been beaten and tortured. Ecuador's government is checking on the reports.

The Indians have warned, "You will have to burn the trees covering our lands, dry the rivers, erase from our minds all that is Shuar, and to that the whole world will never agree."

It is true, the whole world will not agree, but will the whole world do anything to prevent it? What did they do for the Armenians, the Jews, the people of Bangladesh, or the American Indian? These things need to be remembered.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Will Olympics Coverage Show All?

At the end of last semester I made up a petition and circulated it with the help of a few of the concerned students. The petition was to N.B.C. about their coverage of the 1980 Olympics. You see, during the coverage of the Olympic Games, there is coverage of the society in which the games are taking place. We are concerned that a couple of things could occur. The Soviets could hamper coverage by designating what N.B.C. can or cannot cover. They could let N.B.C. interview a K.G.B. secret agent posing as a dissident or an ordinary citizen. They may cut off some of the television signals coming over Soviet satelite.

These points were covered in the first part of the petition.

The second part of the petition concerned itself with Jewish activists and dissidents in particular. With the many tourists and reporters coming to the U.S.S.R., the Soviets can either wish that these activists don't say anything or they can do what they have done in the past, as when Richard M. Nixon visited. What they do is make mass arrests of anyone that they think will speak out. The other choice they have is to send people on "vacations." This means they may send them to Siberia or somewhere else out of the way.

About 300 signatures were collected and sent to Fred Silverman, President of N.B.C. He replied and sent a copy of a statement by Robert E. Mulholland, President of N.B.C. Television,. Before the Subcommittee on Communications of the Committee On Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the U.S. House of Representatives. The statement included the negotiations that were made with the Soviet Union on money, filming rights, broadcasting, etc. Copies to read are available from me in CC102.

— Larry Friedman
Commissioner of Jewish Studies, A.S.B.

Tuition is Callous Step

I am writing this letter in regard to your lead story in the April 19 Valley Star.

The very idea of elimination of free education at the community college level (the last tuition-free college system in the nation) is another callous step taken by our local and state leaders. Will we never hear the end of Prop. 13?

I urge each and every student and community member (community services being placed in jeopardy) to join with me in a campaign against a move by the Governor and other elected officials to end the last stronghold of free education in the entire country.

Once again it is the returning haunt of Prop. 13 that brings us to this very crisis.

It seems that we have ended up with a 60 million dollar deficit in our state general fund due to, you guessed it, Prop. 13.

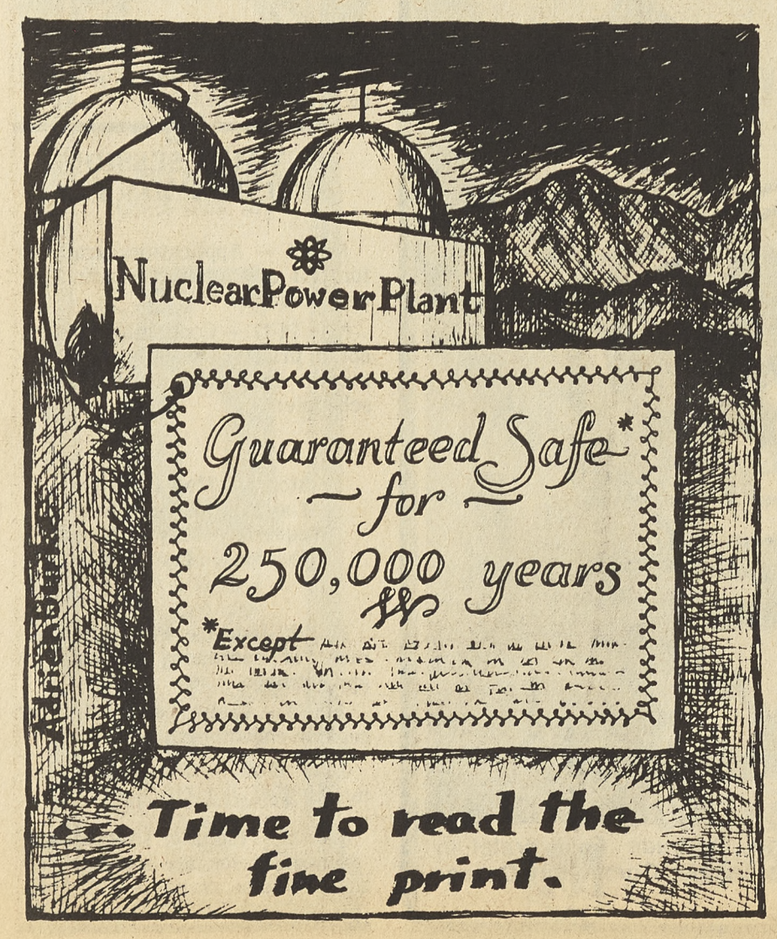
Once again it is the people who are trying to educate themselves that are being asked to bear the burden of the deficit.

Don't our leaders understand that, in fact, a large percentage of the people here are socially disadvantaged, single mothers with children, parents with children (myself included), and are financially RAPED as it is with the ever rising prices of gas, food, and shelter?

I think that what is needed is a massive write-in campaign to all our local state representatives expressing our disapproval of and our desire to fight this legislative action.

Anyone wishing to fight any form of tuition (student fees included) should contact me at 781-9492 after five.

— Richard Cowsill
Business Administration Major



VIEWPOINT

Limiting Federal Control

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

When the United States Constitution was originally written, and for some 200 years afterwards, each state had a great deal of autonomy from federal control.

That was good. After all, what is right for California does not necessarily meet the needs of Tennessee, Georgia, or Wyoming.

In the last few years, though, federal controls over state issues have been on the increase. At the current rate, we can expect the federal government to have more controls than the individual states.

Recently, when several states were studying the idea of increasing the speed limit, they received a harsh reaction from the federal government. Any state that increased the speed limit, it was threatened, would lose all of its highway funding.

Another controversial issue is integration. Eight out of nine Americans are against busing, yet many school districts stand to lose all of their federal funding if they do not implement an integration plan ordered by the government.

Some schools interpret Title Nine of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Code as forbiding them from lining up pupils according to sex, and requiring that children be referred to as students, not boys and girls.

Again, the states have reserved rights over education. States also regulate intrastate commerce, marriage and divorce, recreation, police, health, welfare, and safety. Will we lose the right to govern these areas also?

Section VIII of the United States Constitution lists the power "The Congress shall have." Nowhere is it written that Congress shall have the power over transportation, education, or any of the forementioned rights.

I call for an end to this type of federal blackmail. There are laws against extortion, yet the government seems to feel that it isn't required to abide by its own rules. Let's keep the power in the states, where it's supposed to be.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 350-400 words.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
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What's Happening

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION JOBS

Office administration majors considering getting a job, but not knowing where to start, will get an opportunity to find out this and other things at a workshop next Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in BJ 109 and 111. Registration is not necessary, and there is no admission charge. Participants may come for one presentation or stay all morning. For more information, call Melodie Meek at 781-1200, ext. 366.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Tomorrow is the deadline to file applications for the awards in the amounts of $100 to $250. Awards will be based on the ability to meet the eligibility requirements, financial need, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, pending an interview by a faculty committee. Applications are to be picked up from and returned to the Financial Aids Office.

JEWISH PROGRAMS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

All disabled students are welcome to a Kabalot Shabat program Friday, April 27, at 3 p.m., in the Hillel House (13162 Burbank Blvd., across from campus bungalows). This will be a regular meeting of this new group at Hillel and refreshments will be served. For further information, phone Charlotte at 994-7443.

STUDENT TRUSTEE SELECTION

Tomorrow at 4:30 is the deadline for filing intent to run for the Los Angeles Community College District student member of the Board of Trustees. Applications are to be returned to Student Affairs Office CC100.

REGISTER TO VOTE

The last day to register to vote in the May city elections is April 29. To register see John Bono in CC102, or pick up a mail-in card in CC100.

WANT TO BE AN ASB OFFICER?

Election petitions are available in CC100 to run for offices to be held for the 1979-80 school year. There are still positions that no one has applied for. Petitions are due May 3 at noon.

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Friday, May 4, 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of July 27, 1979. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, A127.

HANDICAP TRANSFER TO CSUN

Steve Loving, Cal State Northridge Handicap Counselor, will be at Valley May 7, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Any handicapped students interested in transferring to CSUN can make an appointment to see him. Contact the Special Programs Office, A126 or phone 781-8542 for appointments.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

The Student Affairs Office is seeking graduating students who wish to compete in a contest to present a 3-minute address at Commencement Exercises, June 13. The theme is "30 Years of Class." For additional information go to CC100 before May 4.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

John Seibert, recruiting for Ole's Home Centers, will be on campus interviewing audit clerks, cashiers, management trainees, demonstrators, and instructors in arts and crafts. Sign up for limited appointments in the Placement Office. Interviews will be today from 9 to noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

"RAISING YOUR NUTRITIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS"

Today at 11 in C100 Ida Jaqua of Family and Consumer Studies will lecture on and discuss "Raising Your Nutritional Consciousness."

President's Secretary Loves Job

By MILLIE BARBOZA
Feature Editor

It's a rare moment when she isn't found smiling and perhaps, just perhaps, it is because she loves her job.

Since 1976, Marilyn Bregman's job has been secretary to Valley College President, Dr. Alice Thurston.

Asked how hard one has to work to qualify for the position of secretary to the president of a large community college, Bregman replied, "I was in the right place at the right time."

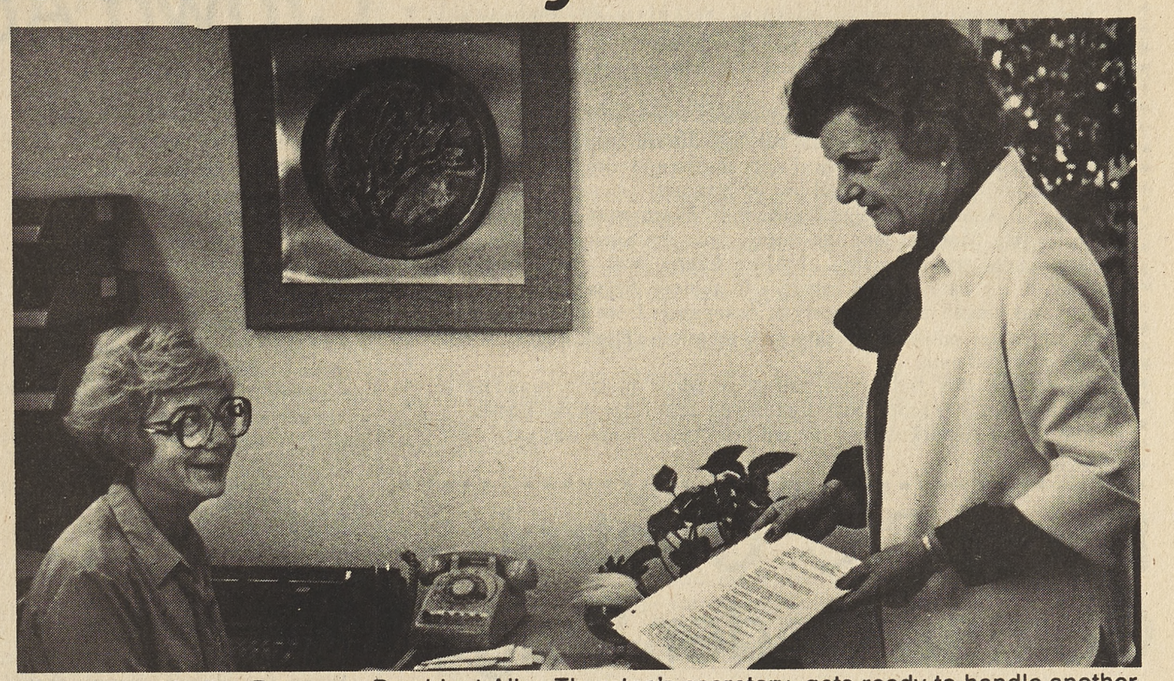
Bregman has an innate nature of refusing to accept recognition for her achievements and passes the reasons for her career accomplishments onto the thoughtfulness of others.

After passing the rigid civil service entrance exams, Bregman began to work part-time for the district 15 years ago. "I started at the bottom as a clerk-typist working one to two days a week," explains Bregman, "and one day the district telephoned me and wanted to know if I would like to work full-time. They were so persuasive . . . I just couldn't say no."

Bregman accepted full-time employment but was still classified as a substitute. "Later, an opening came up at the Los Angeles Community College District's chancellor's office and my supervisor urged me to take the exam to work for the chancellor. I passed the test and became the hearing secretary to the chancellor.

Civil service employees are required to pass examinations for each specific job opening they are seeking. This insures that only qualified persons are placed in the right positions.

Under the urging of yet another supervisor, Bregman qualified for her position in Dr. Thurston's office when Thurston's secretary at the time was forced to retire under the then mandatory retirement ruling.



FOR ME?—Marilyn Bregman, President Alice Thurston's secretary, gets ready to handle another big assignment. Bregman says that she loves every minute of her job. Star photo by Paul Diab

"Now you can see what I mean about being in the right place at the right time," said Bregman.

Those who have worked with Bregman laud her qualifications and her genuine outgoing personality.

The office of the president here at Valley is a busy one, and Bregman does have one assistant to help alleviate some of the workload.

A native New Yorker, Bregman came to California after attending New York University (NYU) and lives with her husband, Morton, in Woodland Hills. They have two sons.

Taking a few minutes out of her busy day for lunch, Bregman finds it very easy to talk about her husband, a successful CPA, who teaches a night class at City College, and her two sons, one a student and the other an attorney — but never finds it easy to talk about herself.

After a reasonable amount of prying, Bregman admits to having a fondness for playing the piano.

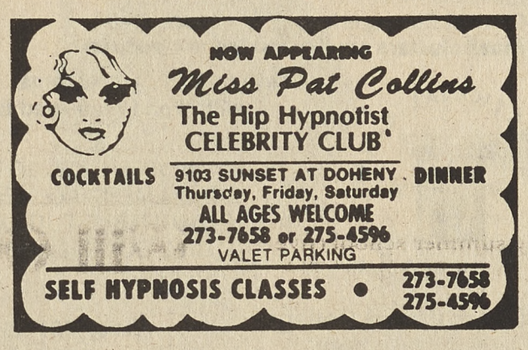
"I take a music class here at Valley in the evenings and practice my recitals early in the morning before coming to the office," she says with a quick smile. "I like to cook, too," adds Bregman, "and I make my own pizza from scratch. My sons tell me I make the best chocolate chip cookies."

Bregman's philosophy of taking things as they come — one day at a time — is partially responsible flr her winsome personality.

The college atmosphere agrees with Bregman for she enjoys watching new people and new ideas flow as easily as they do here at Valley.

"Working with such marvelous people here at Valley and at the community college district downtown is very uplifting," confides Bregman smiling widely.

"I'm not one to give advice, but I can tell you how I do my job . . . I take my job seriously. Be realistic . . . no one is irreplaceable," cautions Bregman. "I detest doing anything half-way — that's just the type of person that I am. I try my best to keep the presidents' office that way too."



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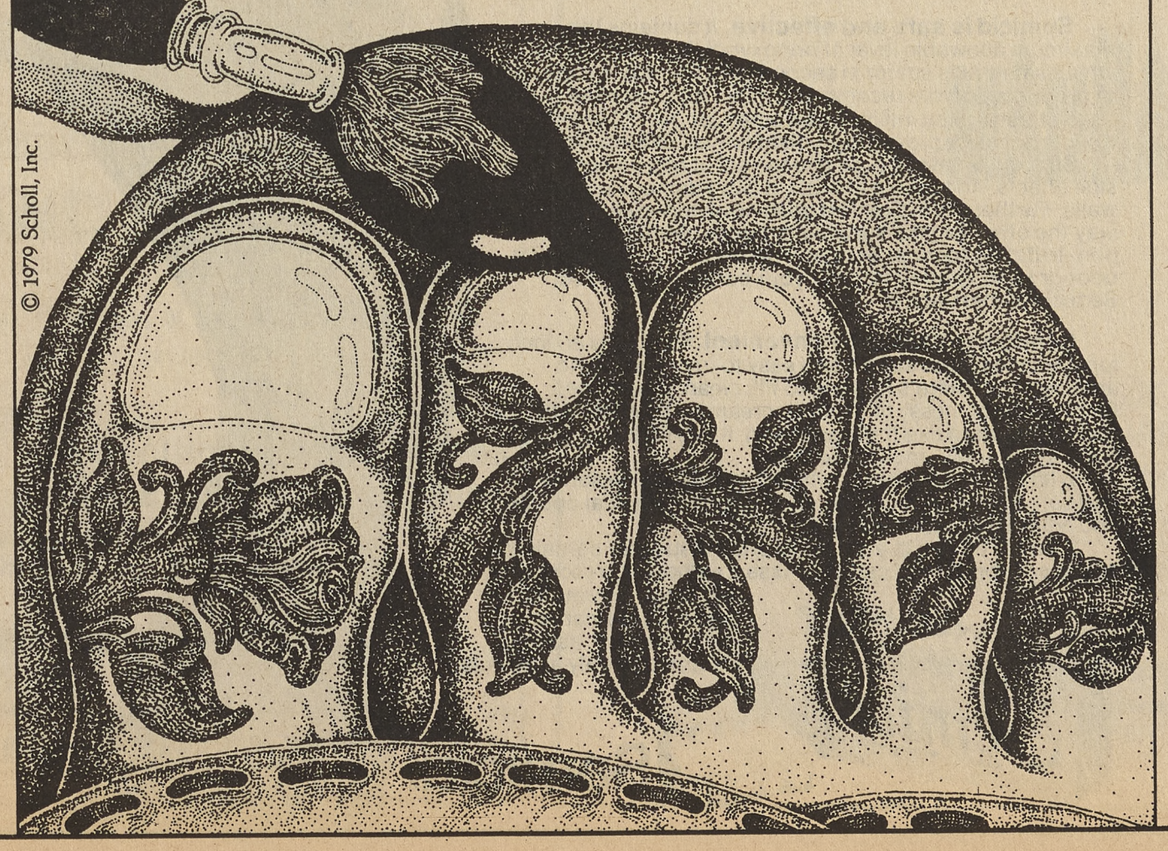

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Star Wins All-American

Valley Star has been awarded a rating of "All American" by the Associated College Press for the Fall '78 semester.

Star was judged on a national level in the category of community colleges.

The specific areas in which the Star won marks of distinction were coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion leadership features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics.

The "All American" rating for the Fall '78 semester marks the 41st semester that Star has won the rating, since the Spring of 1954.

Star, under the editorship of Mike Eberts, was one of the few colleges in the nation in its category to achieve the rating.

Star was judged in the category of newspapers from community colleges which are published weekly or more often. This category is not based on enrollment.

To receive this first class rating, a paper must accumulate a minimum of 3,800 score. Star totalled an admirable 4,540 points.

The judges remarked that the editorial department was extremely strong.

Local C.C. Control Comes Under Seige

Continued from page 1, col. 6

ly rate instructors. There are instructors who get paid by the hour and usually teach evening classes. There were 120 classes which are being taught by regular instructors at night instead of part-time instructors. "Also, over 100 classes were cancelled last fall," said Mazor.

The budget for next year could go two ways, according to Mazor. Valley could receive a short term budget which is what we had for this school year. It is a "flat amount of money to help us through," he said.

The other possibility is a long term plan which would appropriate funds for a long term commitment. "If the legislature doesn't come up with a long term plan we'll be uncertain for a good many years," said Mazor.

"Koltai thinks it's likely that we will be funded next year through the short term budget."

Financially, the community college district is being hit by an unnecessarily conservative state legislature, according to Koltai. Tuition is a definite possibility.

"The State Department of Finance has proposed a $150 non-instructional fee for students. The state wants to save $20 million. They don't want to pay for functional services. As it now stands, we only have enough money for two weeks of summer school. The governor wants to take $50 million away from community college education and give it to labor, asking them to use the money for "vocational training programs.

. . . Class Cuts

Continued from page 1, col. 6

"I am most worried about displaced homemakers as they are most unlikely to receive financial aid. It will also be very hard on minorities."

She feels that the Los Angeles Community College District may face a complete reorganization.

"I feel students should assume some responsibility for their education, but it's not really free anyway. It still costs between $1,400-$1,500 a year. You sould be adding on an additional $300 or more," said Thurston.

"I would like to see a very modest application fee, such as $5," she continued, "that way we don't lose money when applicants fail to appear."

Last year following Prop. 13, the Office of Instruction was forced to cancel Medical Assisting, and Volunteer Program Management altogether.

Mazor commented, "If worse comes to worse, we may have to sit down with the other colleges and decide who gets which programs. This could cause a great deal of specialization. I hope we don't have to do it, but we may."

Tuesday Concert Crowd Apathetic

Although the turnout at Tuesday's noon concert exceeded 200 persons, the crowd was generally apathetic.

The only reaction that Jetset received was some mild handclapping after each piece and an occasional foot tapping on the lawn in the free speech area. When one of the group members requested that the crowd "put their hands together," during the next song, not one person clapped to the beat. Most of the people seemed to be content just soaking up the sun as they listened to the rock band play from 11:00 until 11:50.

"Student apathy is a big problem. At the last concert, which featured the Danny Brin Jazz Band, only 40 students showed up. There would have been more," reflected Carolyn Nakamura, commissioner of social activities, who organized the noon concerts.

When the concert started, there were scarcely over 50 people in the area. As time went by, though, many people walking to and from classes stopped and listened to the band. More than 75% of the crowd was made up of young males, although there were some elderly people grooving to the music.

"I thought the concert was great. There was a big turnout and the band was really good," said Nakamura.

"The music at these concerts are really good. Students who attend will be provided with free quality entertainment," said Nakamura.

"Not only does it give Valley bands exposure, but it also adds to their learning experience," added Nakamura.

Some of the concerts planned for the future include Roto, the Wonder Band, April 17 and Happy the Man, a jazz band, May 15. Jetset will return to Valley May 22.

All concerts are held on Tuesdays between 11 and 12 in the free speech area. "I would like to plan a film series, comic, ventriliquist, magical or one man acts on Thursdays," said Nakamura. Music concerts are forbidden on Thursdays because they would conflict with the music department, Nakamura noted.

"I'm working on more publicity around campus. I will also be handing out surveys to classes so that I can find out more about students responses to activities, whether they like what's going on and if they want something different, and if so, what.

"Questions on the survey include 'What type of music and movies do you like?' 'When and where would you like the concerts to be held?' and 'How do you find out about activities on campus?'" Nakamura said.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

Clubs

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Are you tolerant of differing viewpoints? "The Case for Atheism" will be presented by George H. Smith, author of **Atheism: The Case Against God,** today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Individualist Association.

JEWS AND GEMS

Mr. Cos Altobelli of Altobelli Jewelers will apeak on "Gemology, History and Legend" on Thursday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100. Sponsored by the Senior Students Club.

The Senior Students Club also presents "The Jew, an Old/New People" on Thursday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100. For Information contact William Carter, Senior Adult Adult Program, 988-7371, in Bungalow 49.

CALLING ALL CLOSET RECREATIONISTS

The Valley Association for Health, P.E., and Recreation Club (V.A.H.P.E.R.) needs new members. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Womens Gym from 11 a.m. to noon. Telphone 888-6552.

"HILLEL AT NITE"

"Hillel at Nite," an open lounge program, is held every Monday evening at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd. (across from the campus bungalows). At 7 p.m. come in for an informal talk with Rabbi Jerry Goldstein. At 8 p.m. the lounge activities include games, music, refreshments, and new friends. Your host is Shmuelik Etziony, for students 18-25. Telephone 994-7443.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

N.A.M. meets every MWF in Bungalow 8. On Sundays we meet in Bungalow 35 at 7:30 p.m. We alternate on Sundays from the standard business and concentrate on socialism education, both past and present.

. . . Down's Syndrome

Continued from page 1, col. 2

transport his medicine across the state line.

The goal of the "US for DS" is to raise sufficient funds in order to implement initial programs, that will in turn allow local doctors to treat their Down's Syndrome patients with the U-Series treatment.

Parent Interest Group representative Richard Cowsill said that their involvement in the program is "self evident."

"We are concerned about the well being of all children. We feel it is time that the American Medical Association and the FDA at least investigate Dr. Turkell's conclusions," said Cowsill.

"By assisting Mr. Heimann in his individual attempt we would be contributing towards a national effort to bring Down's Syndrome out of the closet," concluded Cowsill.

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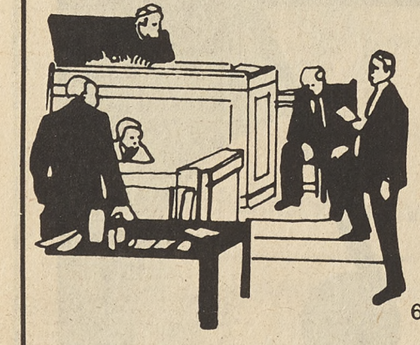
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Ballet Odyssey Dance Troupe Performs Variety in Friday Night Concert, 8p.m.

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Variety in the dance — jazz, tap, ballet, comedy — is the specialty of the Ballet Odyssey dance troupe.

Ballet Odyssey, featuring Director Carolena Nicassio, Tom Ray, Narrada Hughes, Alan Kirk, and Lucy Campa as guest artist, puts on its third appearance this Spring in Monarch Hall, Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

General admission is $1. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

The performance will be in two parts. The first, "V'Odyssey-Ville," is a colorful divertissement of dance with turn-of-the-century flavor including an 1890's French can-can. Some of the colorful titles to the routines are "Meet the Gang," "Bananas," "Aggravated Clown," "At the Beach," "Charleston," and "Little Egypt."

The second part has the apt title "Spectrum" because it too covers a wide range of dance numbers including "Fifth of Beethoven," "Operator," "Magic Coat," "Dancing Machine," and many others.

All five dancers are professionals, but they have to work at jobs other than the theater in order to sustain their ambitions as dancers.

Nicassio began studying classical ballet at the age of eight. She works for the Department of Parks and Recreation as director of a dance group, which is CETA funded, that gives free performances at the city schools. Ray is also employed by the Department as a dancer.

Hughes teaches ballet in Pasadena. Kirk is a teacher of character parts, pantomime, ballet, and ballroom dancing.

"Campa, our guest dancer, is a member of the Ruth St. Denis dancers who specialize in ethnic dances such as East Indian, Hindu, African, Polynesian, and Arabian," said Nicassio.

Here is an exceptional opportunity to see and enjoy over 25 numbers comprising a variety of the dance form — and for little or no cost.

"ENCORE, ENCORE"—Ballet Odyssey members Tom Ray, Narrada Hughes, and director Carolena Nicassio end a gypsy ballet number they performed at their last concert with proud smiles. Their Friday night performance will feature detailed costumes. Star photo by Jane Mallary

Fine Arts Happenings

ELEANOR HAMMER, ORGANIST

Today, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Music Room 106, music teacher Eleanor Hammer will perform a concert filled with the sounds of the organ. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "VOYAYAGER: JUPIETER AND BEYOND" LAST PART

On Friday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., Valley's Planetarium will present the final lecture out of a series on the information ganied from the amzing planet of Jupiter. Jupiter's newly discovered ring, and the planets of Uranus and Neptune will be looked at. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and 50 cents for Gold Card holders. Weather permitting, there will be telescope viewing afterwards.

FILM: "SEVEN SAMURAI"

The film "Seven Samurai" will be shown on Tues., May 1, in Monarch Hall at 1 p.m. and again in Humanities 115 at 7 p.m. No charge. This film is being presented by the English 40 class, Literature and the Film.

MUSIC SWAP MEET

On Sunday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., everyone is invited to bring music equipment to sell and shop for bargins at the Music Swap Meet in the parking lot behind Beechler Music Center, 18024 Ventura Blvd., Encino. No charge for buyers, sellers, or browsers.

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE

The 17th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire will open this weekend at the Paramount Ranch, located in Agoura. Admission is $7.50 for adults and $2.95 for children under 12. The Faire recreates 16th century England and features plays, music, food, and contests. Elizabethan costumes are welcome. The Faire will run for six weekends.

DISCO JAZZERCISE

Men and women are invited to attend a free Disco Jazzercise in the Women's Gym, Sat., April 28, 10 a.m. Wear your grubbies and participate. Sponsored by L.A. Valley Communicators.

BAGEL BRUNCH

Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon the S/he Center will be sponsoring a Bagel Brunch and drop-in counseling. Make reservations for brunch by noon today.

18-MONTH-OLD LANDS THE PART

Student Featured in 'A Perfect Couple'

By JOSH KAPLAN
and CHRISSY JESSEE
Feature Writers

For a first time theater student, Valley student Melanie Bishop does not have a blank resume. Her feature role in the major motion picture "A Perfect Couple" accounts for this.

The film, directed by Robert Altman, stars Marta Heflin and Paul Dooley as an ill-suited couple whose antics are set against the backdrop of the commune-like living arrangements of a struggling rock 'n roll band called "Keepin' 'Em Off the Streets.

Bishop plays "Star," the wife of "Teddy," who is the leader of the band. Bishop's 18-month-old daughter Emily is also an actress in "A Perfect Couple," she plays Star's daughter.

Ted Neeley, star of the stage and film version of "Jesus Christ Superstar," is the leader of the band.

"For my role as Star, I didn't have to do too much research into the character itself. It may be considered a 'type' casted role," Bishop said.

Allan Nicholls, who co-wrote the film and produced the music, is a long time friend of Bishop and her musician husband Randy. "It was Allan Nicholls who offered me the part of Star, and believe me, I was extremely surprised since I had not had any prior experience."

"I had been a fairly successful model in Canada and had been around cameras, but nothing like motion picture cameras," Bishop recalled.

The decision as to whether she would get the part of Star was left up to Neeley and Robert Altman.

"After receiving Neeley's approval, my heart slowed down a bit. Now all I had to do was to face Altman himself. I was TERRIFIED. I walked into his office carrying my daughter Emily and faced a room full of people. I didn't know what to say, however, Emily knew what to say. She gazed around at the faces in the room and for some reason singled out Altman and called him 'daddy.'" Bishop said.

That high-pitched "daddy" was all it took for Bishop and Emily to get their parts in "A Perfect Couple."

With "A Perfect Couple" behind her, Bishop is involved in learning the craft of her new found profession of acting at Valley College.

"'A Perfect Couple' was an experience I'll remember for a long time. Without Emily's help I don't know what I would have done."

"PERFECT" SMILES—Valley theater arts student Melanie Bishop (center) jokes with daughter Emily and Ted Neeley (star of "Jesus Christ Superstar") after the filming of "A Perfect Couple." All three are featured in the film. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

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YOUR TURN, MY TURN

Valley Icemen Sweep Championship

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Without a doubt, the Northridge Matadors came prepared to play hockey in the final round of the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, but the Valley College Monarchs took the bull by the horns and beat the Matadors in two straight close games last week, by scores of 4-2 and 3-1.

On opening night of the best two-of-three series last Thursday at Pickwick Ice Rink in Burbank, the two teams started off playing true playoff hockey: steady, cautious, concentrating on defense while waiting for the other team to make a mistake. They battled through a scoreless first period.

The Matadors drew first blood early in the second period when a Northridge player standing in the crease got hold of a rebound and rammed it past Monarch goalkeeper John Rowbotham.

Minutes later, Valley's Vince Mazzella took a pass from Jimmy Honeycutt and tied the score with a slap shot from the right circle. Halfway through the middle period, Steve Sterk skated around the net and took a pretty pass from Eric Horn and scored from in front to give the Monarchs a 2-1 lead.

Valley's lead became 3-1 late in the period when Pete Gillis beat Gary Johnson, Northridge's goalie, from in front.

"Rowbie" Rowbotham made some fantastic saves for VC in the second stanza, and continued to thwart the Matadors until they knocked in a loose puck from close range with seven minutes left in the contest to bring the score to 3-2.

With a minute to play, Northridge pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker, and they had their chances, getting off several good shots, but each time being turned away by Rowbotham. With seconds remaining, Jerry Horner got control of the puck, skated up the ice, and fired into an empty net as the final buzzer sounded to give the Monarchs a 4-2 win.

Sunday's game at Pickwick started off much the same as Thursday's, as the initial stanza saw no goals scored. Claude Cohen, minding the net for Valley, didn't have much to do that first period, but would make some spectacular saves later.

Eric Horn broke the ice with a goal in the second period, and then Honeycutt skated in all alone on a power play and scored to give the Monarchs a 2-0 lead.

From this point, Valley's defense took control, and the Monarchs added another point with a minute left to insure the game and the series. Northridge spoiled Cohen's bid for a shutout by scoring with six seconds remaining, but the Monarch's post-game celebration didn't seem any less enthusiastic because of it.

After the game, both teams forgot their petty quarrels on the ice and lined up to shake hands in the traditional hockey style. It was a fitting finale for a series that for the most part showed good sportsmanship and good, clean hockey on the part of both clubs.

Coasting Swimmers Metro Meet Champs

Valley Colleges' amazing mens' swim team coasted to the Metro Championship meet title at East L.A. this past weekend, and as a result will send seven swimmers to the California State Meet at Orlone College in Oakland, May 3-5.

The Monarch Nadermen showed just exactly what they could do for an encore after winning their first Metro Conference dual meet championship in seven years with a perfect 6-0 record, by amassing 441 total team points compared to Long Beach's 327 points, 293 points for Bakersfield, 232 for East L.A., 207 for El Camino, 188 for Pierce, and 63 for Pasadena.

"Once we started winning events we gathered momentum and swam better," said coach Bill Krauss. "We expect to do well at the state meet."

Standout swimmers for Valley were Richard Wienecke, who won the 200 individual medley (2:02.8) and the 200 freestyle (1:46.8), as well as finishing third in the 500 free; Jeff Arwine, second in the 200 butterfly (2:00.0) and third in the 100 fly (53.3); Steve Wolvek, winning the 1,650 (mile) freestyle (16.35) in a great come from behind victory; Dale Ernstmeyer, second in the 50 freestyle (21.9); and Billy Parker, third in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.3). Krauss was also very pleased with the diving of Jamie Shields.

The 800 freestyle relay team consisting of Wolvek, Wienecke, Brent Bowers, and Ernstmeyer, and the 400 free relay consisting of Wienecke, Ernstmeyer, Bowers, and Wolvek, not only won their events but had state qualifying times of 7:16.8 and 3:15.4, respectively.

Coach Krauss said that he was quite pleased with the performances of all 19 of his swimmers and the team's overall depth in general.

Hoopsters Enter Final Week of Season

Respectability is all that is left for Valley's women's basketball team as they enter their final week of play after being eliminated from the playoffs by Pasadena City College 73-57 last week.

This season the Metropolitan Conference will send only their first place team to the post season playoffs; either Pasadena or Long Beach City College, with Valley currently resting in the middle of the standings.

Tonight the Lady Monarchs host rival Pierce College at 7:30 p.m. before playing their last home game of the year Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. against El Camino College. The season finale is next Thursday at LBCC (3:30 p.m.) in a contest where Valley may get to play in the spoiler role.

Pasadena started slow against Valley before sloppy Monarch passing handed the Lancers a 30-20 halftime lead in a must win situation for LAVC. In the second half PCC built up a very large lead, with only a few exciting scoring spurts by Valley making the final score respectable.

Center Kathy Kelly made nine of ten shots in the second half and shot 80% overall for a team that is averaging 35% from the floor to pace Valley with 26 points. She also had five steals and eight rebounds.

Cathy Elvin played an important non-scoring role in the losing effort by pulling down a team high ten rebounds while blocking four shots, and getting four steals and four assists.

Guard Mary LaJoy, with added pressure from the resignation of guard Erin Rock, for personal reasons, scored twelve points; forward Gerri Anderson had eight points, seven rebounds, and four assists; and Rock's replacement, Jackie Pyle, had six points with four assists.

Head Coach Rick Beress had no excuses for the loss but was very unhappy with what he considered Pasadena's lack of good sportsmanship.

"What Pasadena did," said Beress, "was in my book very rank. They were up by 20 points and then began to press. They played their starters long after it was clear they were going to win the game. They and their coach are very rank."

The next night the Monarchs were much more impressive in their play, defeating a much taller Santa Barbara City College team 60-54 in a non-league game.

With SBCC lobbing to their tall players underneath it looked as if it would be another long night for Valley, but LaJoy's outside shooting was hot, and thanks to the hustle of Anderson and Pyle, the two teams played tooth and nail, with SBCC getting the 33-31 halftime edge.

The Monarchs then jumped off to a quick three point lead in the second half and held on to it until midway through the period, when Valley outscored their opponents 10-2 in a three minute span, sparked by Elvin. The Monarchs then coasted on in from there.

Kelly was once again Valley's leading scorer with 20 points, again shooting 80% from the field, while pulling down a big 16 rebounds; nine of them on offense. LaJoy had 18 points; Elvin had nine points and eight rebounds; Pyle had six points, six rebounds, five assists, five steals, and two blocked shots; and Anderson had six points, seven rebounds, and four assists.

VC Softballers Defeat National Champs But May Have Blown Playoff Chances

Despite defeating defending four time national champions Golden West College for the second time this season, Valley's softball team may not even make the playoffs this year.

After getting a break to edge the Golden West Rustlers 1-0 early last week, the breaks went against the Monarchs in a 2-1 loss at El Camino College. Although Valley defeated ECC in a non-league game this year, the loss was the second conference loss of the season for Valley, both against the Warriors, virtually giving El Camino the Metro Championships and an automatic playoff spot.

Valley will now hope to be one of the three non-first place clubs selected for post-season competition in the Southern California Regionals. If they play well the rest of the season the odds are good they'll get that bid, especially after the Golden West victory.

In that game the Monarchs surprise starter Shelly Bly pitched six complete innings and ace pitcher Pam Titchener got the save in a 1-0 defensive dual with Rustler pitcher Cindy Sicrist. Valley's lone run came in the top of the fourth inning when Bly knocked Titchener in from second with a monstrous double to left-field. Titchener had led off the inning with a walk and, taking advantage of the substitute catcher for injured starter Sheila Young, stole second to get into scoring position.

In the ECC loss, Valley scored in the very first inning on a throw into centerfield when Titchener leisurely strolled to second base in an attempt to draw a throw to send third-baseman Lori Lyneis home from third. Lyneis had reached base on the first of two hits in the game. The ploy worked for Valley, but little else did the rest of the way.

ECC scored their first run in the bottom of the fifth inning when left-fielder Jeannie Ramirez lost a fly ball in the sun. The ball found Ramirez, however; right in the throat to be exact. The very next inning the Warriors picked up the go ahead run when shortstop Katie Cross forced a throwing error after being taken out at second on a double-play attempt. Cross too was hurt on the play, falling hard on her right elbow.

Batmen Plunder Vikings; Take Lead

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Coming off a rather dismal performance in the Alan Hancock Tournament over Easter vacation, the Monarch sluggers rebounded to win three Metropolitan Conference games last week and take sole possession of first place for the second round of play.

The big game was Saturday against the Long Beach City College Vikings. It was a battle for first place as the two teams went into the game with identical 4-0 records, but when it was over, the Monarchs had plundered the Vikings, 13-1. Eric the Red would have really been embarrassed.

Valley continues their quest to win both rounds of Metro action this afternoon at Bakersfield, and return home on Saturday for a game against Pierce, starting at noon.

Last Tuesday, the Mission Free Spirits wandered to Valley, but the Monarchs gave no aid to Mission, beating them 17-9.

For the Monarchs, David Oliva had three hits, including one homer, and four runs-batted-in; Russ Stephans had three hits, one a circuit clout, and three RBI's; Dave Yobs knocked in three runs with a pair of hits; and Mark Trentacosta and Carson Carroll each added four hits.

Scott Olshane hurled five and one third innings for Valley and picked up his eighth win without a loss.

Thursday at El Camino College, the Monarchs routed the Warriors, 11-2. Mike Digiacomo led the campaign from the mound for Valley, striking out seven, while keeping ECC's war clubs relatively silent. Digiacomo worked the complete game and ran his record to 10-1.

Carl Davidson led the attack from the plate against the Warriors, driving in three runs on two hits. Chris Smith hit safely three times while knocking in two runs, and Yobs, Trentacosta, Carroll, and John Stevenson each contributed a couple of hits.

Scott Olshane received the nod to start against Long Beach, and held the Vikings at bay while he watched his teammates jump off to a 9-0 lead after four innings. The Vikings came up with an unearned run in the fifth inning, but Olshane took the wind out of the Viking's sails the rest of the day, allowing just three hits in nine innings to up his personal record to 9-0.

Athlete of Week

Valley College's Athlete of the Week for the period April 16-23 is center Kathy Kelly of the women's basketball team. Kelly had 46 points and 24 rebounds in two games for the Monarchs.

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